Batesville Blade: "We learn that Deputy-

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We hear complaints from all parts of the

Forrest City Courier: "Real estate

going up and a good amount is changing hands. Col-onel Petti, of Memphis, sold his Linden farm to Mr. Williford, of this county, last week, for three hun-dred bales of cotton, and Major Walker sold his

farm in this county, last week, to Captain Wynne for eight thousand Gollars. We should also mention that Captain Parham purchased another of Colonel Petiti's plantations here, but we have been unable to learn the amount paid for it."

Searcy (White county) Record: "The latest

DesArc Citizen: "Our streets are one

loss over the whole State will be a great one. Mr. D. F. Buckley, a useful citizen living near Cotton Plant was drowned in Back bayon on Menday night of last week. He was on his way home from Des Arc, and dark overtaking him, he forced his horse over a bluff bank. The budy was recovered."

Pulaski Herald: "Dr. Wm. Batte, of this

y, has recently been appointed State medical ex-niner of the Knights of Honor."

Trenton Herald: "LeGrand W. Jones

Dyersburg State Gazette: "The steamer brersburg arrived last Thursday, from Memphis rith a good trip. She returns to-day under command f Captain George B. Miller."

Trenton Herald: "On Thursday, the fif-

eenth instant, United States Marshal Haun arrested, in Milan, Henry Dunlap, late of Humboldt, for coun-erfeiting. When arrested he had in his possession implements for making silver utiliars and half-dol-ars. He walved examination before the United

Jackson to await trial before the next session of the United States court. It is thought a band of coun-terfeiters are operating in this section."

Dyersburg State Gazette: "Mr. W. P. Hall,

Dyersburg State Gazette: "Mr. W. P. Hall, traveling agent for the Davenport academy of natural sciences, is in Dyersburg searching for Indian relice, etc. He will be much obliged to any one in the county for a contribution to his academy. Mr. Hall travels solitary and alone in a skiff, with a little cabin rigaed up for siceping and cooking quarters. He is a great traveler, and claims that he is the first man that ever sowed a bushel of wheat in lowa. He carries with him several interesting books giving a history of the Davenport academy of natural sciences."

Trenton Herald: "About eight years ago

oner and was committed to jail a

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of the law?
"None that I ever heard of."
Mr. Windom—Did you ever hear of cases of political persecutions or build zing in your State?
"No, sir; except during the period of the kinklux, and their operation was confined to the border and them by the telegraph companies at the place of destination, or at any intermediate point, shall be deemed private papers, and as such exodus and made the same answers as in the direct examination. He further said that numbers of the colored examination. He further said that numbers of the colored people had come to him relative to what they had heard about going north. They could not give the names of the persons approaching them, as they were strangers. He had heard of five or six of these men, among whom he named Mr. Dukshart and Taylor Evans, colored. The negroes had been told that they would receive assistance from the same extent as letters sent by the United States mails." That it is the clear duty of control of the same extent as letters as a control of the same protection in the hands of the telegraph officials as a letter has in the local duty of the telegraph companies at the place of destination, or at any intermediate point, shall be deemed private papers, and as such protected from "unreasonable search and filth, gentlemen of Dallas and Kansas City. Until then keep your mouths sbut about Memphis.

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This testimony, given by an intelligent colored man, shows that the credulous and uninformed blacks are deluded by political speculators. O'Hara admits that the blacks are properly and justly treated in North Carolina. The southern whites have advised the colored people not to heed the falsehoods of political emissaries. This advice has been given solely for the benefit of the blacks, with whom the whites have been raised, and are therefore their only true friends. The misfortune with the negro is that he thinks this advice is inspired by selfish motives, when in fact the south has nothing whatever to fear from the exodus. As fast as the Africans jeave the muscle and mind of the white man will supply their places. The Raleigh (North Carolina) Observer slows that the laboring masses of the north despise the posts despise the north despise the party of the false backs are properly, and all garbetes to interest that, though the market is gratifying to observe that, though the market is unusually active, holders are not exorbitant in the grates, pour might bring than the remainds. The advice has been only slight, and if years are becoming the market is unusually active, holders are not exorbitant in the remainds. The advice has been only slight, and if years a lead on the party of the resist a large in the number of transfers. This consequence, there is a large daily increase in the number of transfers. This long desired in provide and all garreness and filt it is gratifying to every day in the grates, you might bring thand, for the first time in sealing the numbers. The salary is along the residue to

hands of their employes in the routine of their miles of mud. But there is to be an end to duties. This proceeding has aroused much this sort of thing. With improved streets, a disapprobation in the minds of thinking citi- perfect system of sewerage, and health next zens, for they view that proceeding as objec- summer and fall, real estate in Memphis will tionable in itself, and as also an unconstitu- approximate the fabulous prices of other The fourth amendment to the days. constitution declares "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, papers, houses | KADS AND HIS RAILEGAD PROof any government that opens letters placed nical and inquisitorial proceeding. It is a Orleans Times says: sons that a violation of the privacy of telegrams is open to the same opprobrium. It may be asked whether the "search and seizure" of telegrams is "unreasonable?" We prevailing impression among thoughtful perare spared the necessity of arguing this point by the universality of the concession that to open mailed letters is an "unreasonable" abuse of power. The identity in the nature of the letter and the telegrams is obvious. For the sake of convenience in point of speed, we consign in the telegram what would have been written in a letter if that convenience did not offer itself, and we did so write before the telegraph was invented, and do now so write where the telegraph, from the distance of its stations or in other ways, cannot be made available. The sutheir papers, extends to their papers closed of obstacles and in the presence of all tempta- opposed to any radical change in the tariff. their papers, extend to their papers, extend to their papers, extend to where they may be; and that no law of congress can place in the hands of the postofice efficials any authority to invade the secrety of letters and sealed to a thought to invade the secrety of letters and sealed packages in the mails. Telegrams are not sealed, but the manner of their transmission renders scaling unnacessary. The transmitting telegrapher is the amanuensis of the sender of a message, and the receiving telegrapher is another amanuensis who copies what is transmitted. The message when received is therefore strictly a paper belonging to the sender, and the written copy he delivers to the office as the guide to his amanuensis is undoubtedly his own. That paper trades the first papers are not supposed to be a magazine, written to bring this construct a railroad that will transport a boundary of the fact that may monthly, weekly or daily swolld publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily would publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily would publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily would publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily swoll publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily swoll publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily swoll publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily swoll publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily swoll publish such tassh. The lies are not suppose that any monthly, weekly or daily swoll publish such tassh. 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Judge Cooley the American people to reflect and ask them the eminent compiler of the work on Constitutional Limitations, on pages 306-307, cap. 10, note 1, distinctly states that to person, or by the congress of the United and paralyzing public energies, it becomes the American people to reflect and ask them selves the question whether in corporations we have not a power more damaging to the bry's on hand he should make haste to put them in type; it is the quickest way to kill the magazine. Folding and paper and the properties of the congress of the United and paralyzing public energies, it becomes the will not write any omre for the city of editor has any posthumous articles of Embry's on hand he should make haste to put them in type; it is the quickest way to kill the magazine. Folding and paper and the properties is right he will not write any omre for the city of editor has any posthumous articles of Embry's on hand he should make haste to put the magazine. 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punishment of such officials and employes as ored men in the State."

Mr. Voorhees—The colored people have newspapers of their own in your State, have they not?

"We have about six papers, and they are all opgrams, it would make the bill more complete. were guilty of revealing the contents of teleregard Mr. Fred Douglass as a representative | There is a violation of the citizen's rights and

> tional obligation. REAL ESTATE IN ST. LOUIS. Real estate in St. Louis is steadily advance ing, which is another indication of returning

as would have no option to our leg

prosperity. The Times says:

no kindly feelings entertained for the Afri- tendency, and if our city should escape epithe southern whites. It is evident to us that | will be great and the buyers numerous. aborers would turn against that Memphis is passing through the greatest natrumental in introducing crisis in her history. Freedom from the negro competition into that State, and that misfortunes with which she has so often been the Blaine movement the strongest blow it the Republican party will, therefore, lose scourged would inspire new hope and new many more votes than it will gain by the ex- confidence. The sewerage system already Our opinion has been commenced, and which will be rapidly pushed largely strengthened by the reception which forward, has done much to inspire public the negroes there. The white confidence. It is not, however, surprising laborers have formed themselves into mobs, that the real estate market should be stagtowns. The race prejudice is the future of Memphis, and are not disposed be overcome. A well-known to sell at present figures, while the buyers are ma, it is said, has written | waiting to see the result of the sewerage sysimported we shall lose a hundred whites." upon our streets is also encouraging. Madions we are quite sure that son street, from Front Row to the system, the Cincinnati Southern and the tained about the result in Indiana in 1880, in perfect order for the reception of vehicles solutely owned, the one by Cincinnati, the they may now be put aside, for that State of every description, which will make it the will certainly give an increased Democratic great thoroughfare of the city. This im- come into the stock board so long as their majority because of the exodus. The move- provement has already enhanced the value of owners are true to their own interests. The ment has proved to be a political becmerang. property located on this central and impor- trustees of Cincinnati and the governor, tant street. Other streets will be paved at courts and railroad commission of Georgia LEGAL PRIVACY FOR TELEGRAMS. | an early day, which is a source of congratu- have ample power and the will to protect Cases have occurred in which congress has lation; for in their condition it wears out the the people of Cincinnati and of Georgia from correspondence that has passed through the to pull a load of mud-clogged wheels through

Captain Eads never wearies in well doing. Having made a success of his jetties, he is now hunting for new fields of enterprise for

necessity of arguing this point tolls are, at all times, to be under the superiors

against inspection wherever they may be; and | tions, which added to a thoughtful mind and

cap. 19, note 1, distinctly states that to permit the opening of letters would create general indignation, and yet in Maine—State vs.

Litchfield, 58 Me., a 267—a court decided that a telegraph messenger may be compelled

The power more damaging to the magazine. Folding and paper and monthly appearance—these wake a magazine. Folding and paper and monthly appearance—these wake a magazine. Why should we expect better writing and better manners? The Police Gazette might be folded in the same manner and all company, owning or controlling three thou-

decider treated the case as if it concerned an | bination with smaller roads, can not only dicordinary voluntary disclosure of one private | tate as to price, but refuse to carry freights at person to another, and not as one where the all unless at rates and under conditions that nature of the implement used for transmis- are injurious, often ruinous, to trade, it is sion made disclosure unavoidable. We have | time for the people to take so gigantic an evil of the sender, and, as his agents, their act is the country are complaining of the exactions his act. Judge Cooley shows that the de- and charges of the railroads, and failing of cision in Maine is an unconstitutional one; anything like adequate relief they now look

telegraphic messages and the copies made of privy-vaults, and neither of which have any the telegraph companies at the place organized system of sanitation. When the sembling the Egyptian mammies, or my

hing for them.

Mr. Voorhees - Are you alone in this opinion about postoffice, we think, none of our readers will of New Orleans, a gentleman of much expequestion, and if penalties were added for the rience in yellow-fever epidemics. He says: receive proper attention. I take no pleasure " fear that they will get to work too late. spoken of. liberties in the violation of telegraphic priva- " They have to await some action of s, sir; and like all the representative colored the whom I have corresponded, he also op- cy that should arouse expressions of indigna- "the legislature, and the most important The witness said that John N. Otes, of this city, tion and abhorrence from every citizen, such "things must wait on politics. I have no took him that he joined the Emigrant aid society be as would have no option to our legislation in "fear of another epidemic in Memphis, if tion in " fear of another epidemic in Memphis, if The the city is sewered by the last of April as ' is promised by the papers. You have suf-" fered so much that it is natural to be overtimid. The problem of yellow-fever is one of cleanliness of earth, air and water, When you drink good water; when the privies are sanitated properly, and all gar

the north despise the negro; that there are Real estate in Memphis has an upward an enmity on the part of Mr. Cessna, which rule which was entirely new to such bodies. other ballot was being taken. The original vention by storm on the first ballot.

railroad to Paducah, where we can find immediate connection with the railroad system centering at Vincennes, Indiana; the construction of a road from Devalls Bluff to Texarkana, with a branch to Shreveport or Jefferson; a railroad to Kansas City, the great and growing wheat market; and a railroad from Fort Smith to Wichita, Kansas, to intersect the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in the postoffice to be an arbitrary, tyran- the display of his scientific genius. The New road, now being pushed to the Pacific. This and this is what we ought to work for.

mittee of ways and means this session. There We have implicit faith in the success of any cause which Captain Eads espouses. His high-toned integrity has held him firm in the face of obstacles and in the presence of all temptations. The Elder sewer begins on the northwest corner of Main and Madison streets, and runs down an allier to the river. It has several branches and is twelve to eighteen inches in diameter, and has some forty connections with buildings. There are other inhor private sewers that exist, and which can be made available to advance the general sewerage system of the committee on the subject, and the general tener of discussion was opposed to any radical change in the tariff. cause which Captain Eads espouses. His high- cratic members of the committee on the subtoned integrity has held him firm in the face | ject, and the general tenor of discussion was

JOE MULLIATTAN,

Whom the Appeal Suggested should be Trented to a Cont of Tar and Feathers, Claims that he is Not a Low-Down, Scrub Liar,

as a Satirist and Moralist-A Specimen of his Cheek.

so neatly dispatched Leonidas Glover, widower (an imaginary personage). My suggestion termove Washington and Lincoln's remains to the centennial and exhibit them to visitors at fifty cents per head to raise money to complete the Washington monument, raised a perfect howl all over the country from the press. It was a great absurdity, and intended as a harmless piece of satire upon the projectors of the Washington monument. I send my articles only to first class papers, not to dupe them, but that they may receive proper attention. I take no pleasure in fooling a newspaper. It is only my style of literature. I trust you will therefore the public, who may have been misled by the article spoken of.

"Jos. MULLIATTAN."

JOS. MULLIATTAN. SEWERAGE.

Putting Down Sewer-Pipe Already Commenced

The Office of the Waring Engineers List of Private Sewers to be Turned

An APPEAL commissioner, while investigating sewerage yesterday, learned many things in that connection which will be of interest to the public. The work of sewerage has been commenced, ground having been broken, and a certain amount of pipes on hand put down. The work commenced on the corner of Union and Wellington streets by the Waring engineers has been progressing slowly in the way of excavating trenches and laying down the pipes. At this work a force of same thirty men has been employed only thus far, owing to the non-arrival of pipe and connections required. Yesterday two car-loads of pipe were received, and an additional force will be employed upon the work at once. The main sewer, running from Wellington street, via Union, to the bayon, west side, and down the bayon to the outlet at the hississippi river, will be first attended to, and will be forced to completion almost immediately. After this the work of laying side or service-sewers can be commenced in the different wards or in those portions of the city where sewering is deemed most essential at the earliest stage of the work, especially in the most densely-populated quariers, where the vile prive-vaults or pits are almost innumerable, so that proper water closst connections can be put in as rapidly as possible. The pipe received by river in barges.

THE ENGHNEER'S OFFICE,

THE ENGINEER'S OFFICE, PRIVATE SEWERS.

with ten or more houses adjacent on Main and Poplar streets.

The Lee & Mills sewer, on Third street, west of Jefferson, runs into the bayou and connects with some eight or ten houses on Adams and Jefferson streets. It is fifteen inches in diameter and located at a depth of ten feet.

The Mitchell sewer is located on Adams street, at St. Peter's church, and wans down the alley to the Bayou Gayoso. It has connection with a dozen places on Washington and Adams streets.

The Commercial hotel sewer runs down Jefferson to in alley and on to the Mississippi river. It is three feet in diameter and is at a depth of about ten feet. It has connections with seven houses on Jefferson street.

Vance, and runs to the bayou. It has some five connections with houses.

The Stovall sewer begins at the cotton-shed, east of Second street, on Gayoso, and runs to the bayou. It is a twelve-inch sewer.

There is a sewer on Gayoso street, east of Desoto, five inches in diameter, which runs to the bayou. The Shaw & Cole sewer begins on Gayoso, west of Hernando, and runs down Gayoso to the bayou. It is an eight-inch pipe and has three connections. The Chickasaw armory sewer, an eight-inch pipe, begins on Hernando street, north of Gayoso, and runs to the bayou on Hernando. It is an eight-inch sewer. with houses.

The Fargason & Clay sewer begins on Clinton street, north of Garoso street, and runs to the river.

It is a twelve-inch pipe and has three connections available to advance the general sewerage system of the city.

A six-inch sewer runs from the southeast corner of Desoto street, east of Union, to the bayon. It is ten feet deep, and has three connections with houses.

THE NEIGHBORING STATES.

MISSISSIPPI. Batesville Blade: "Frank Duke, who killed Bradford Duke near Pope Station some time since, surrendered himself to the authorities, and was tried before a magistrate and acquitted."

some trouble with his wife, which resulted in his being seriously, if not fatally, stabled by her in the back and under the arm. At our latest information he was still alive, though in a critical condition. We do not know the provocation nor the particulars well enough to locate the blame," BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. Home-grown Wheat is More Liberally Offered, But Feurs Are Expressed in Many Places that Re-

Jackson Republi, an: "A mar, name un-known, was found dead in Mr. Sidway's store the other morning. The day previous Mr. Sidway had given him work, and allowed him to sleep in a vacant room. The next morning the man was dead. cently Grown Been Quiet and the Prospect is Discouraging to Holders-Sheriff John Harris is recovering slowly. The physicians, we understand, fear the pennacent paraysis of his lower limbs. Governor Stone has offered a reward for the arrest of the perpekators of the deed, but at this writing they are still at large." Rullag Prices.

A thought—" I wonder when Sibyl filits with other men If she blushes, smiles and then Heaves a sigh?" AT FORTY. What is this?—some woman's hair By Jove, how soft and fair! Whose is it? Ah! I swear Quick and pat—

She drove along our way; She should drink, her friends all say Anti-fat." DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

New York, January 26: Arrived-Othello, Queenstown, January 26: Arrived—Bata-via, from New York. Queenstown, January 26: Arrived-City of Brussels, New York. New York, January 26: Arrived—Steem ship Harold, from Havre. Forrest City Courier: "Many fruit trees Paris, January 26: M. DePeyramont, Or-leanist, sepator from Haute Tienne, is dead. Philadelphia, January 26: Cattle market sountry that farmers lost their pork during the re-cent warm spell. It is estimated that fully one-half of the meat that had been slaughtered up to that Forrest City Courier: "No less than four Berlin, January 26: It is announced that Wheeling, W. Va., January 26: A fire last night destroyed a stable containing three horses. Loss, five hundred dollars. Dardanelle Independent Arkansian: "The weather the past week has been like balmy spring, egetation is showing signs of putting out. We hear if peach blossoms, and fear the fruit crop will be a atlure from budding too soon." Berlin, January 26: Drubril has presented his letters of recall as Russian ambassador. Laban-ff, his successor, has arrived. A panther was seen, on Tuesday night, about three miles from Satesville, between Smith's mil and Simmon's mill. A crowd and a pack of dags were gotten up and all joined in the chase. It was "freed" several times, but it finally escaped from being captured. Chicago, January 26: Frederick Craja, Malvern Meteor: "Malvern is improving every day. Not a vacant dwelling-house in town. We believe we could rent fitteen or twenty dwelling-houses in the next ten days at figures. Why don't some of our moneyed men go to building? We've got to have them; besides, it is a money-making investment." London, January 26: The steamships State of Nevada, from New York, and Pembroke and Hecla, from Boston, have arrived out. Marion City, 111., January 26: A fire here inst night destroyed several stores and offices. Loss twenty thousand dollars; insurance, twelve thousand Dardanelle Independent Arkansian: "A New Haven, January 26: Rev. Mr. Hay-den, who had two trials on the charge of murdering Mary Stannard, has been released on five thousand dellars ball. ome timbers and broke his left thigh about mid-vay the femeral bone."

Quebec. January 26: Prayers were offered yesterday for her majesty's troops in Afghanistan and for the safety of Princess Louise, now crossing London, January 26: A correspondent at constantinople says the people and press of that ity are very virulent against England on account of

IMPORTATION IN 1879,

London, January 26: A Rome dispatch as



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